The Conning Tower

Washington, July 26.

Music by Sullivan

Gaily tripping, idly skipping Arguments about the shipping. Coming thence and going thither, Nobody knows why or whither.

Washington's Capra Hircus

When in the storm at Washington there comes the daily

When, as is not infrequent, things become a trifle dull, Some Senator or other, who has nothing to conceal, Gets up and takes a wallop at

When there is nothing else to do, and nothing else to say, When Congress grows aweary of the questions of the day, Then someone rises to his feet, emitting of a squeal, And says: "I wish to take a crack at

I sometimes think that George is not deserving of the I somehow think he's up against a thankless kind of game. And even I, when things are dull, am one of those who feel

I had to have my little say on

Not that there is nothing to do in Washington. One always can answer the telephone. The first four calls this afternoon were from people who wanted to know whether their numbers were in the first draft. The fifth was:

"New Yawk Tribune?"

"Yes." "This is Miss Blevitch, of the Warranty Trust Com-

"I wanted to know if you wouldn't like to buy a lot."

pany.

"A lot of what?"

"No, a lot. A lot."

"Oh, a lot."

"Yes, a lot." "What would I do with it?"

"Build a house on it."

"I'd have to have it built in a terrible hurry."

"How soon?" "Oh, by Friday. I shan't be here over another week

"Oh, we couldn't do it as quick as that, I'm afraid."

"Well, don't say I didn't give you a chance."

"What's that?"

"Goodby." "Goodby."

And the sixth call was: "The Tribune Bureau?"

"Could you tell me the telephone number of the New York Morning World?"

"Yes."

"What is it?"

"I don't know. Have you looked it up in the telephone

"No. I hadn't thought of that." "Well, look it up, and if you can't find it, call me up

again and I'll look it up."

"Oh, thank you ever so much.

"That's nothing at all. There's no favor we wouldn't

do for our readers."

"Thank you. I cert'n'y appreciate it. Goodby." "Farewell." To write intelligently from Washington, one needs

conviction. And to have convictions, other than those reparding the weather and the insecurity of tasting crabmeat that comes from last week's overset, one ought to do wthing but study, observe and ponder for a few months. $\[\]$ evaluate X and Y in the recent shipping board problem, for instance, one should take an engineering course, go to Panama and learn for one's self just how good a man General Goethals was; then one should investigate Mr. Denman's entire career. Then one might be able to write an authoritative paragraph.

The only other thing to do is to ask folks. One man aid that Denman was no good, another that Goethals didn't know anything about ship-building, another that they were both wonders, and still another that they were a pair of flivs. "Are these the birds to build a million ships," the President asked himself, "and burn the topless towers of Hohenzollern? Nope. Off with both their

It was a wooden-headed policy, one of The Tower's informants said, against an iron-willed policy. And Woodrow, whose slogan is "Do your Christmas shipping early," Welled the mutiny by canning and dehydrating.

DENYING THE FREQUENT CHARGE

Beauty sat in her automobile Knitting socks for soldiers. Plying her needles diligently; No doubt some poilu Drawing them on in far-off France Would bless with a comfortable sigh The gentle hands that made them.

Hailing her car-Open, with luxurious upholsterings Inviting on both sides of her-A cripple boy: "Gimme a ride, ma'am?"

Did Beauty pause in her knitting, Order her chauffeur to stop, And in a glad voice call: "Come along, sonny"?

She did, J. R. F. God bless her! Suggested emblem for the government: An eagle in

To those in New York who say, "Gosh, I'll bet it's hot in Washington to-day":

F. P. A. You win.

Hospitals Settle With Brady Heirs In Will Contest

Johns Hopkins, Last Public

Beneficiary, Agrees to

Accept \$300,000

Family Divides Million

"Diamond Jim" Used Gems to

Get Business in Making

\$4,000,000 Fortune

Owing to the need which hospitals

now have for funds, because of the

war, the executors of the estate of James Buchanan Brady, ["Diamond

Jim,"] have decided to settel at once

the contest over his will by making a

Notice was filed in the Surrogates'

Court yesterday that the three con-

beneficiaries to approve the war meas-

New York Hospital. Exactly how much

Mrs. McGee Proved Her Right

Gems Used for Business

Officials Drive

Last Horse Car

Antiquated Vehicle Rattles Into

Barn and Bleecker Street Line | Dr. Matth

liberal award to the contestants.

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund

On the curb of a city pavement,
By the sah and garbage cans,
In the stench and rolling thunder
Of motor trucks and vans,
There sits my little lady,
With brave but troubled eyes,
And in her arms a baby
That cries and cries and cries.

She cannot be more than seven;
But years go fast in the slums,
And hard on the pains of winter
The pittless summer comes.
The wail of sickly children
She knows; she understands
The pangs of puny bodies,
The clutch of small hot hands.

In the deadly blaze of August,
That turns men faint and mad,
She quiets the peevish urchins
By telling a dream she had—
A heaven with marble counters,
And ice, and a singing fan:
And a God in white, so friendly,
Just like the drug-store man.

Her ragged dress is dearer,
Than the perfect robe of a queen!
Poor little lass, who knows not
The blessing of being clean.
And when you are giving millions
To Belgian, Pole and Serb,
Remember my pitful lady—
Madonna of the Curb!
Thistopher Morley in The Ladies Home
Journal.

The streets of New York-the side streets through which you do not travel -are full of these little madonnas of the curb. All the children of the tenetestants would withdraw their objections to the probate of the will, and ments are prisoners in effect, little con-Surrogate Cohalan will hold the neces- victs penned within the confines of sary proceedings, probably to-morrow, narrow streets and narrower homes, but the little madonnas are the ballfor the formal admission of the instrument to probate. The last of the public and-chain gang of them all.

Johnny may run if he can dodge the trucks; Susie may play London Bridge ure settlement was Johns Hookins Hosif she can find the space amid the pital, which is to receive \$300,000 from the estate, valued at between \$3,000,- pushcarts. But an armful of baby 000 and \$4,000,000. Under the will anchors the little madonna to the curb the residuary estate, amounting to as effectually as would a ball and chain more than \$2,000,000, was to go to the at her ankle.

If the fire engines go screeching past it will receive by the settlement is not the corner, off go Johnny and Susie in stated.

The three contestants with whom settlement will be made are Daniel M. Brady, a brother of "Diamond Jim"; Mrs. Mattie Mathieu, a sister, and Mrs. Mary McGee, a half-niece. The brother received only \$100 by the will and Mrs. Mathieu the life income from \$25,000. a wild chase after them, that provides excitement for hours; but all the baby minder can do is to wonder between her lullaby croonings, "If the fire is much." If a "cop" "pulls in" some disobeyer of the law, brother Johnny and sister Susie can follow with the crowd to the station house to watch the culprit arraigned before the desk-a thrilling sight to the small folk-but madonna is crushed to the curb or the doorstep by a weight she cannot shake

Mrs. McGee Proved Her Right

No provision was made for Mrs. McGee, whose asserted relationship was
not acknowledged by the Brady family.
Mrs. McGee proved that she was the
daughter of a half-sister of James B.
Brady. Her claim has been accepted,
and she will share in the settlement.
It was stated the three contestants
would divide less than \$1,000,000, but
what portion each will receive was not
intimated.

The executors decided, with the con-Would you strike the shackles from an innocent prisoner's limbs if you had it in your power? Who would intimated.

The executors decided, with the consent of the legatees, that it would be better to settle with the contestants rather than have a long-drawn-out and expensive litigation. The need of the hospitals also swayed the executors in their determination to settle. hesitate? If it were discovered to-day that some of the hardened criminals, even, in Sing Sing or Auburn, had been sentenced to the ball and chain, there would be a hue and cry against the

would be a hue and cry against the proceeding all over the state that would shake the eternal hills.

Yet here are these puny lassies with their babies, and nobody raises a protest against the injustice of the sentence passed upon them! That is, nobody but The Tribune Fresh Air Fund. For the temporary release of the madonnas of the curb from their unnatural burden The Tribune fund has established a "little mothers" vacation home at Chapel Hill, N. J. There they are received without their babies throughout the summer each year for fortnight vacations. There they have nothing to do but rest and play and be girls again. It would be difficult adequately to describe the peace and contentment the change brings to them. There are a hundred "little mothers" Gems Used for Business

The contestants alleged that "Diamond Jim" was not of sound mind, and intended to dwell in the trial on his extravagant display of gems. It was learned yesterday the executors were prepared to combat this alleged sign of eccentricity with the story of how the famous collector of brilliants formed his strange habit, and that originally it was a matter of hard-headed business with him. Their story was that when "Diamond Jim" went into the railway supply business he wanted to advertise himself without having to pay for it. He decorated himself with diamonds and other precious stones. He got the advertising and kept, in the form of valuable jewelry, the price it cost to obtain it.

contentment the change brings to them.

There are a hundred "little mothers" at Chapel Hill now, the third hundred of the season. Three hundred more are to be sent to the place before the summer comes to an end. Will you help The Tribune fund provide these outings? It costs the fund something over \$600 to provide the outings of each party. What a wonderful feeling of satisfaction it would give you to know that you had made a hundred of these girls happy for a fortnight!

Send the \$600 to-day.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR cost to obtain it.

Much of his jewelry is worth more to-day than it was when he bought it

Over City Streets CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR

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	Anne S. Williams. In memory S. H. H. and E. T. H. J. M. & S. Julia McD. Sablae.
and the second section	J. M. & S. Julia McD. Sablae.
Into the realm of twice-told tales now enters that of New York's last	Julia McD. Sanine M. K. John W. Dickinson, D. M. D. Frances L. Howland Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson, J. E. D. M. Eugene Kimball Mrs. T. N. Pfeffer Edwin Buchman L. nemoritam
Marie Control of the	Frances L. Howland
horse car.	J. E. D.
About a month ago the operating de-	Mrs. T. N. Pfeiffer
partment of the New York Railways	In memoriam
Company, which presumably knows	Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lambeet Miss Caroline L. Mergan
what cars run or cease to run ever	Louis Jacobs
its lines, was sponsor for a story that	Edwin Buchman In memorian Francis E Laimbeer Miss Caroline L Mergan Louis Jacobs Margaret S Whitney Flurbe and Billie Miss Relen A Pierce Eleanor Wadsworth M. M. Mathewson, 3d. \$3.00 For Park Mathewson, 3d. \$3.00 For Clarke Mathewson, 3d. \$0.00
the last horse car had made its final	Eleanor Wadaworth
trip. The car which rumbled across	For Park Mathewson, 3d \$3.00
town early one Sunday morning was	For Clarks Mannessed
to be the last for all time, it was said,	Mrs. Edward Bolbrook
but within a day or two a horse car	Valentine M. Maquire
appeared once more on Bleecker Street. It may have been a belief by the	Mrs. John I. Kane.
company that the last few horse cars	The Rev. H. A. S
could stand a few more trips without	The Pelter Water Wheel Company
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really would be the last Frank Hedley.	E. C. Merrill
	Mary C. Conover
Service Commissioners Whitney and Hervey and other officials rode in the	For the Kiddles, A Friend
	Asthur S. Carlton
	Mrs. W. R. Kearns.
the horses in turn from Brees.	Ina G. Russell
Late Williams to Hudson Street, Where	Miss Anna W. McConnell
Tom Mortimer, driver of horse cars	Anonymous
Tom Mortimer, driver of horse cars for more than forty years, took the reins for the last time. It was Tom	R. H. B. Anonymous
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It has cost \$1 by to run the cars	Contributions, preferably by cl or money order, should be sent to Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Trib
for each five cents received for fare.	New York.
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Kermit Roosevelt in Britain	Spain Restores Quiet

The Sinews of War

York, Nebraska Spotless Town of 10,000 Class, Never John Wanamaker, Jr., Selects Had a Saloon and Is Pauperless-Has No Need of Hitching Chain; Farmers Own Automobiles

By THEODORE M. KNAPPEN

JORK, Neb., July 26 .- "What do you think of our town?" asked the local business man, after the time-honored Amer- William Disston, on August 11 in Emican custom of beginning a conversation with a visitor. The manuel Church, Newport, will have his question was put to Senator Tillman in his pitchfork days, when brother-in-law, Gurnee Munn, for his he was a good deal of a national curio, and was wont to speak in lyceum circles.

"York," said the great man, with the utmost deliberation and a fine regard for the naked truth, "is just like ten thousand other towns in America. In the centre is the courthouse square. Around the square is the hitching chain.

The unoffending citizen slunk away, esteeming York more McMichael, John K. Mohr, J. Hutchinand Tillman less.

It might not be too much to say that the remark that rankled started a great uplift movement in York.

Anyway, came a time when the great, vital issue in local government was the hitching chain. Parenthetically, it may be explained that said hitching chain was a plain, ordinary iron chain, draped on posts, which served the marketing farmers as a means tying their horses. For fifty years or more it was the great American rural town evidence of public spirit. It was a monument to the neighborly feeling of the storekeeper for the farmer. Miller, 26 West Thirty-seventh Street. Beware of the town that did not provide a public hitching place

So, when a few citizens proposed to abolish the hitching chain as a nuisance, an offence to eyes and nostrils and a scar on mu- for Newport. nicipal beauty, there was one of those fine, vigorous, good old small town fights. Its protagonists declared that to abolish the chain would be another blow at democracy, another triumph of the privileged over the plain, everyday, blue-jeans farmer, bul- the quartermasters' corps. He will buy us that President Wilson really meant

wark of the Republic, upholder of our liberties, etc. The fight might have been raging yet if some one had not remarked the fact that there wasn't much use providing a hitching place for nothing to hitch.

Here was a Daniel come to judgment.

You know you don't hitch automobiles to chains. York sensed a new era.

Just to bury the horse age decently a hitching place was proided on a side street, and York's public square ceased to be a

Some day Senator Tillman may come back to York. Prominent citizens hope he will. Perhaps he will say again that York is just like ten thousand other American country towns-but if he does he will be paying the ten thousand a great compliment.

York is the real spotless town of the ten thousand class. never had a saloon; hasn't a pauper. It has no millionaire, though it is admitted that there is one semi-millionaire. But as he insists on lending his money to his neighbors on one-name paper at 6 per cent, he isn't considered a menace. Surrounding this one financial tower are 500 voters, out of 1,200, who are worth upward of \$25,000 each.

Wealth is evenly distributed, and pretty much according to deserts. The streets are well paved and well cared for. The business houses are as modern as anything on Fifth Avenue. The homes are comfortable and spick and span. The young men are keen and fit, the girls are pretty and becomingly gowned. It's a good and happy community. It pays cash for its paving and its public buildings. It hates a municipal debt. It is putting up a community building-so that the farmer who comes in to attend the county fair won't have to get foot-sore and sun-burned walking from the fair grounds to the shops. The up-to-date fair will now be right alongside the thoroughly modern facilities for relieving him of any excess of pocket money-right in the business district.

What has all this to do with the great war? Simply this: It is one more evidence of democratic American efficiency. may be the leader in the 10,000-class, but there are hundreds of close seconds. The high quality of individual efficiency that has eldest son and heir of Lord Aberdare. turned York into a model community is in evidence in the con- He was killed in action December 14, duct of the war as a local problem. The semi-millionaire heads 1914. Captain Evans has received the the County Defence Committee. He might give some other rea-America, because he loves his town and his fellow-citizens, and because he would cheerfully give his all rather than see the demoson if you asked him, but he is on that job because he loves his cratic scheme, in which he believes just as much to-day as when a poor boy, give place to the ready-made scheme imposed autoically from above.

He thinks it is better for the citizens to have a knock-down
U. S. Has Yet to Receive Only

meeting at the Hotel Plaza on August

1. Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer will preside. cratically from above.

d-drag-out fight over the hitching chain question than have it About \$315,000,000 in Cash settled by a uniformed official tacking up a "verboten" placard. Washington, July 26.-Of the bal-He would rather see a community clean up than have it cleaned up, sace due on the Liberty Loan in the

Mother of Seaman Buried in France Resigned to Loss

Mrs. Reinhard Finds Comfort in Remembering Grief of French Women

at two photographs in gilt frames. One was the picture of an important-locking five-year-old boy, in a brand-new "sailor suit"; the other was a sturdy Exercises Will Be Held in Fall young sailor, straight and serious-eyed.

"He was bound to be a sailor," mused the mother sadly. "Always sailing boats and wearing uniforms. But he was such a home boy. I didn't think I'd ever lose him, and now comes this."

She stopped to lay the picture of the little boy down on her blue-checked little boy down on her blue-checked maintaining the present educational "He was bound to be a sailor," mused

pentle voice again.

Mistar Think of Big Side of War barras at the end of the run. Within a few minutes the officials had gone. Then Tom, stepping down from the sagging platform, unthered his verterance and the end of the substituted. Assume the end of the Bleecker Street line. Other cars will not be substituted. Double assurance that the borse car will not be substituted. Double assurance that the borse car will not be substituted. Double assurance that the borse car will not be company cost \$1.50 to run the cars for each five cents received for fare.

Kernit Roosevelt in Britain

On His Way to Mesopotamia

A British Port, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard, American Ambassador to Spain, and Mrs. Willard, the parents of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Martial Law Lifted in Valencia says of the Roosevelt, who was in training at the Plattburg camp for reserve of fires. Remit Roosevelt, who was in training at the Plattburg camp for reserve of fires. Remit Roosevelt, who was in training accepted an offer to serve in the British and Mrs. Willard, the parents of Mrs. Roosevelt.

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Was a substituted.

Must Think of Big Side of War ments after the war to speak in every defentable profit the United States will realize the speak of the United States will realize the wa

Thanks Navy for Sympathy

Mrs. Reinhardt marvels, however, at the sympathy that the Navy Department has expressed to her.

"They're been so good," she said gratefully, "They're busy officials, but they don't forget the human side of the sale of the bonds \$2,000,000,000 realized from the sale of the bonds \$1,385,000,000 was been recovered and nineteen miners.

Mrs. Agnes R. Reinhardt, mother of the first American enlisted under the first American enlisted under the Stars and Stripes to be buried in forsion soil since the outbreak of the war with Germany, sat in her tiny parlor, at 213 East Fifty-eighth Street, last night, and stared through the twilight inght, and stared through the twilight at two photographs in gilt frames. One

Patriotic Day Planned

in the Public Schools

little boy down on her blue-checked lap as she gazed hungrily into the direct young eyes of the twenty-one-year-old sailor. Then she spoke in her gentle voice again.

Must Think of Big Side of War

"But if Louis's death means that the people of the United States will realize that we're really at war. I will feel that the people of the United States will realize that we're really at war. I will feel that

Society

Attendants for His Marriage to Miss Disston

John Wanamaker, jr., who is to marry Miss Pauline Disston, daughter of Mrs. best man. He has selected for his ushers William Rhinelander Stewart, r., and James A. Blair, jr., of this city; Nelson Slater, of Boston, and Rodman Wanamaker, 2d. R. Livingston Sullivan, William J. McMichael, Edmund H. Rogson Scott, jr., and C. A. Heckscher Wetherill, of Philadelphia.

Miss Evelyn S. Witherbee, only daughter of the late Frank Spencer Witherbee, will be married to Charles Duncan Miller on August 16 in the chantry of Grace Church. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception and breakfast at Sherry's. Mr. Miller is a son of Mrs. Charles Addison

Mrs. Marshall Field, 3d, has returned to the city from Chicago and is at the Ritz-Carlton. She leaves town to-day

Mr. and Mrs. R. Penn Smith, jr., have gone to Kansas City, where Mr. Smith horses for the government. Mrs. Smith was Miss Carol A. Harriman. She is a at once. We have a new slogan now: daughter of Mrs. E. Henry Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden M. Robbins went to Bar Harbor, Me., yesterday for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, for a few days, will go to Lenox to-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend have

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingalls Kimball have ton,' they were called. leased a cottage at Newport for the remainder of the season.

Took Away Wede Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Humphreys

have arrived in the city from Sou ampton and are at the Ritz-Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner Paige are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Nearthebay, the country home of Mrs. Paige's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edey, Bellport, Long theirs. I couldn't get my ring off. It

Camille Clifford Will Marry Again

Former Showgirl Will Become British Officer's Wife

London, July 26 .- Mrs. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, formerly Camille Clifford, on August 9 to Captain John M. J. The wedding will take place in St. band, a captain of the Royal Scots, was

Liberty Loan Nearly Paid

three instalments yet to be paid the 19 Men Still Missing After would not be granted, at least until government will receive only about 15 normal transportation facilities are re- to 16 per cent, or approximately \$315, sumed. 000,000 to \$325,000,000 in actual cash. The entire remainder already has been

they don't forget the human side of war."

A copy of the address made over young Reinhardt's grave by M. Pinot, Mayor of Bauillac, was sent to the boy's mother by Lieutenant F. C. Harlan, United States Navy, and is one of Mrs. Reinhardt's most cherished possessions.

"Leaving America to aid France in her struggle against the barbarians," said the Mayor, in closing, "you have made in advance the sacrifice of your life, and it is this sacrifice for liberty, this life offered to France, which gives

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ont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Roof to 1 A. M.
VIOLET MERSERAU, "The Lattle Terror."
Jack Deversals," A Successful Pallure."

Dana's Daughter Sighs for Suffrage Cell at Occoquan

Sure Pickets Would Have Aided the Cause Had They Staved in the Workhouse

Mrs. John Winters Brannan sat in her beautiful library yesterday afternoon and sighed for the workhouse at Occoquan, Va. She looked like a quaint old portrait in her high upholstered chair, dressed in flowing black chiffon, with pearls at her throat and her soft gray hair done up high with big shell combs. Behind her were the gleaming gold and soft brown books which made up the library collected by Mrs. Brannan's father, Charles A. Dana, former editor of "The New York Sun."

Mrs. Brannan had just returned from the suffrage picket line in Washington, where she has stood every day since she was released with the other suffrage "ex-convicts" a week ago yester-

Suffragists Have New Slogan "I wish we could have stayed in the

workhouse," she sighed. "It would have done more good. By accepting the pardon we permitted the incident to be closed. However, we were guided by our friends outside, who advised to do something definite about our bill "'The President has pardoned the pickets, but the pickets have not par-

doned the President." Mrs. Brannan told of alleged indignities to which the pickets were subjected in the workhouse.

"We made no protest against conditions which were alike for all prisoners," she said. "We objected only returned to town from Southampton, to the malicious discrimination against where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. us. We didn't mind being put with Sherwood Aldrich. negro women-the 'scum of Washing-

Took Away Wedding Rings "We had no feeling against negroes,

but we knew that Virginia did have, and that it was meant as a deliberate theirs. I couldn't get my ring off. It hasn't been off for thirty years. I said so, and the matron replied that she'd see about having it filed off in the morning "Imagine, if you can, the things that

would be best calculated to annoy a woman, and you will have the answer to the things that were done to us in that prison. They refused us our brushes and combs, our tooth brushes a Broadway showgirl, will be married and our handkerchiefs. The other prisoners were allowed to carry theirs in vans, of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. small bags sewed in their dresses, but we were denied them. There was only Paul's, Knightsbridge. Her first hus- one small piece of soap for all of us. white and black women alike. I, as the oldest member of the party and the wife of a physician, forbade any one touching the soap,"

Upon public indignation in Washing-ton, the Woman's Party is relying now for action from Congress. Mrs. Brannan said the prospects were favorable

for the early introduction of the Federal amendment as a war measure.

Mrs. Brannan, with Mrs. John Rogers, jr., and Miss Boris Stevens, who were also in prison at Occoquan, will be the speakers at a Woman's Party

48 Bodies Taken From Mine

Cape Breton Explosion Sydney, C. B., July 26 .- Officials of the Dominion Coal Company to-day said that they had been unable to de-



GRAND OPERA SEASON GRAND OPERA SEASON
at Columbia University, 130th St. & B'way,
To-morrow Night, Saturday, July 28,
Kain or Shine,
Grand Double Bill, with All Star Cast,
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
with Loca Botta and Luisa Villani.

Tollowed by
PAGLIACCI
with Claudia Muzio, Gluseppi Gaudenzi and
Mario Valle (American debut).
Mon. Eve., July 30—Positively last performance of Tosca.
Tues. Eve., July 31—Positively last performance of the season, Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacol.



THE MAN WHO CAME BACK